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US B-52 OVER S. KOREA

1 The United States deployed a B-52 bomber on a low-level flight over its ally South Korea on Sunday, a show of force following North Korea's nuclear test last week. North Korean leader Kim Jong Un maintained that Wednesday's test was of a hydrogen bomb and said it was a self-defensive step against a U.S. threat of nuclear war. REUTERS

OBAMA GITMO PLEDGE

2 President Barack Obama will make good on a promise to close the prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, his chief of staff, Denis McDonough said on "Fox News Sunday." Obama will first present a long-awaited plan to Congress about how to close the facility, and seek its approval, McDonough said in an interview. If Congress fails to act, the White House will determine what steps to take, he said. "He feels an obligation to the next president. He will fix this so that they don't have to be confronted with the same set of challenges," McDonough said. REUTERS

NEW POPE FRANCIS BOOK

3 Pope Francis calls for Roman Catholic leaders to be compassionate shepherds to a "wounded humanity," not lofty scholars quick to condemn and exclude people who don't obey Church teachings, in a new book, "The Name of God is Mercy," which breaks no new ground but is a compelling restatement of the themes of Francis' papacy. REUTERS

7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

NO PANTS RIDE

7 On Sunday, about a dozen people participated in the annual No Pants Subway Ride, riding SEPTA without pants from City Hall to ATT station and back and on the Market-Frankford Line.

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MAN SHOT IN NE PHILLY

4 Police are investigating a Sunday afternoon shooting in Northeast Philly. The victim, a 56-year-old male, was shot once in the leg around 12:30 p.m. Sunday on the 2200 block of Disston Street in the Mayfair area. He was transported to a hospital in stable condition, ABC reported. A suspect is in custody and a gun was recovered, but police declined to identify the individual. SAM NEWHOUSE

CORPORATE PROFITS

5 Wall Street's fourth-quarter earnings season that gets underway next week could confirm something many investors may not want to hear: The U.S. economy may be doing well but corporate profits are in a recession. An earnings recession — two quarters of declining profits — would be led by the usual suspects, energy and materials companies. But its severity may depend on consumer discretionary companies, which have been warning about profits at an unusual pace. REUTERS

MOM CHARGED IN DEATH

6 A New Jersey mother was charged for the death of her 7-month-old girl, who died on Friday, CBS reported. Lisa Scalia, 30, allegedly rolled over her daughter on Jan. 3 while under the influence of drugs. She called 911. Emergency personnel found the baby unconscious and unresponsive. Scalia is currently in custody on charges of endangering the welfare of a child.

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A surveillance image released by police that they said shows Archer running up to Hartnett's car before firing in at Hartnett through the window. ALL PHOTOS PPD

Donations pour in for family of Philly cop shot in 'ISIS'-related attack

A Philly cop recovering from ambush-style shooting receives wide support.

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A GoFundme page created to collect funds for the family of wounded officer Jesse Hartnett has surpassed its goal of $15,000 just a day after being created.

"We are grateful that he survived the attack, but he has been left seriously wounded. His road to recovery will be long, but he has the heart of a fighter. Jesse will need all the help that he can get," states the GoFundme page, started by a Hartnett's former Coast Guard shipmate.

Edward Archer is in custody for shooting Hartnett, 33, in an apparently ISIS-inspired incident late Thursday night. Hartnett is being treated for a broken arm and nerve damage at University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

On Sunday afternoon, the Philadelphia Police Department released new information from the investigation into Archer and his statements to police that his attack was inspired by ISIS.

Police said that a citizen on Saturday made contact with an officer on the street who provided information that the shooter in this case, Edward Archer, was in fact affiliated with a radical group.

"The citizen alleged the defendant had an affiliation to a group with radical belief," the police department said. "The department along with the Federal Bureau of Investigation is actively investigating these allegations in an effort to verify the credibility of the information given."

The Inquirer reported that the tipster said Archer was part of a group with three other individuals, and said, "The threat to police is not over."

Police previously released surveillance footage stills that they said show Archer running up to Hartnett's car, parked at the corner of 60th and Spruce streets around 11:40 p.m. on Thursday night, before firing in at Hartnett through the window.

Hartnett sustained three gunshot wounds to the arm and one to the buttocks.

Despite being shot, Hartnett was able to push his door open and give chase to Archer while firing. Other officers assisted in pursuing and arresting Archer.

Archer, who is charged with attempted murder, told detectives he shot Harnett for Islam and because he was inspired by ISIS, but there have been no reports of specific links between Archer and ISIS.

Archer traveled to the Middle East twice in recent years, to Egypt and once to Saudi Arabia.

Jacob Bender, executive director of the Philadelphia chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, said Friday their group had found no signs Archer actively participated in the local Muslim community.

"At this hour, it does not appear that he was an observant or mosque-going Muslim," he said. "I've called numerous imams and mosques to try to see if the name rings a bell with anyone. So far it hasn't."

CAIR did not respond immediately to requests for any update on Archer's Philly ties.

Additional reporting by Reuters

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Cop defending wounded officer attacked for his gun

A police officer standing watch outside the hospital where a wounded cop is recovering was attacked for his gun Saturday night, police said.

The attack comes just days after an ambush-style cop shooting in West Philadelphia.

The police officer, who has not been identified, went to Penn Presbyterian Medical Center in West Philly around 10:42 p.m. on Saturday night to serve a detail for Officer Jesse Hartnett, who was shot multiple times Thursday night and is being treated at the hospital.

According to a police report, "The officer was approached by an unknown black male later. The male stated, 'I'm hungry. I haven't eaten in five days. Do you have any money to spare?' The officer then handed the male a five-dollar bill and then entered PPMC."

Some time later, while the officer was standing with his back to the exit of the hospital, the same male jumped at him from behind, trying to grab his gun.

The officer struggled with the man, and with the assistance of Penn Security officers, subdued him.

The man, 40, has not been identified. No formal charges were listed by police. The man reportedly said he wanted to use the gun to rob a store.

"This incident was not related to the recent shooting of Officer Hartnett in any way," the police department stated in a press release on the incident. However, this is an example of the type of individuals that our officers face daily when performing their duties as Philadelphia police officers. We are pleased with how this officer handled himself during this incident and the quick response by hospital security, Penn police and Philadelphia police."

The suspect reportedly sustained a minor facial injury during the struggle. Surveillance video of the incident can be seen at Metro.us.

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Cosby's first major hearing gets new date

Prosecutors will have to bring the case against Bill Cosby before a judge at a preliminary hearing next month before it can move forward toward trial.

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Court officials have announced the new date for Bill Cosby's preliminary hearing on sex assault charges.

Bill Cosby's preliminary hearing was postponed from this coming Thursday to Tuesday, Feb. 2, court officials announced.

The hearing, which is certain to attract attention from national media, was originally scheduled for a tiny magisterial district court in Elkins Park. It is now set to be held in Montgomery County Court in Norristown.

The preliminary hearing is a crucial procedural step in the Pennsylvania criminal justice system — at which prosecutors must present a prima facie case against the defendant, proving that they have sufficient evidence to bring charges to the hearing's judge, who will evaluate the evidence and rule if the case can be moved forward toward trial. A judge can also throw all charges out at this hearing.

It may include testimony by Andrea Constand, the former Temple University employee and alleged victim whose claims that Cosby drugged and sexually violated her in 2004 are the basis of the criminal case.

Cosby is charged with three counts of indecent sex assault for the incident. He could face a sentence of 10 years in prison.

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ASK SEPTA: BUSES ON COBBLESTONES

When are the ADA wheelchair-accessible streetcars coming?
Jeffrey Kneuppel: With the financial resources provided by State Act 89 funds, SEPTA has started plans for a Trolley Modernization program that will bring ADA accessibility to the trolley network.

The program includes the replacement of vehicles on all trolley routes, including the 10, 11, 13, 15, 34 and 36 in the City of Philadelphia, and Routes 101 and 102 in Delaware County. Most of the current fleet dates back to the early 1980s, and the trolleys are nearing the end of their service lifespan.

The new trolleys will be fully ADA compliant, feature low-floor boarding, and offer more passenger capacity. SEPTA expects the new trolleys to be in service in approximately five years. The vehicles will be rolled out in conjunction with infrastructure improvements that will further enhance the travel experience for our trolley riders.

We live on Chestnut and Front streets. It's an old cobblestone block that is car-free at night (it's a 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. tow zone). We've called to ask if buses heading to Penn's Landing could slow up during that time.

The non-black top surface and lack of cars to dampen the vibration of a bus cause the buildings on the block to violently shake at night. It wakes us up every night. Drivers slow up for a few weeks after we call to report it, and then it's back to normal.

How can we get the bus operators to permanently slow down on this section at night?
JK: Surface transportation supervisors conduct random speed checks on all bus routes to ensure operators are traveling within posted speeds. Violators are held accountable.

The cobblestone roadway on your block actually acts as a traffic calming measure, as it is very uncomfortable for our operators to exceed the speed limit over cobblestones. We will, however, increase our speed checks in this area to ensure buses are operating within the speed limit.

Would SEPTA ever expand to West Chester, since a portion of the track is still in good condition from the West Chester Railroad?
JK: The track and related infrastructure between the current terminus at Elwyn and Glen Mills is out of service due to its poor condition; between Glen Mills and West Chester, conditions are currently suitable for the operation of a tourist train.

SEPTA is working to restore service from Elwyn to Wawa, which is a distance of 3.4 miles. Work includes a new station terminus at Route 1, a parking deck facility for 500 vehicles, complete rebuilding of the track bed, bridge replacement, vehicle storage, and crew facilities. Construction is scheduled to begin in 2017 and will take two to three years to complete.

To further restore the line into West Chester is a longer-term proposition that requires a thorough study of a number of issues, such as ridership demand, the condition of the existing infrastructure of this single-track section of the line and construction cost estimates.

JEFFREY KNUEPPEL

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BOLARIS' WEATHER WATCH: A WINTER SMACKDOWN

The winter to date in the Northeast has been one of the mildest on record, thanks to the Godzilla El Niño that has been acting like a blowtorch and blowing moist Pacific air this way at the same time, pretty much keeping arctic intrusions north of the border.

However, if you watched Sunday's Seahawks-Vikings playoff game, you might have noticed the frozen tundra with the mercury hanging around zero.

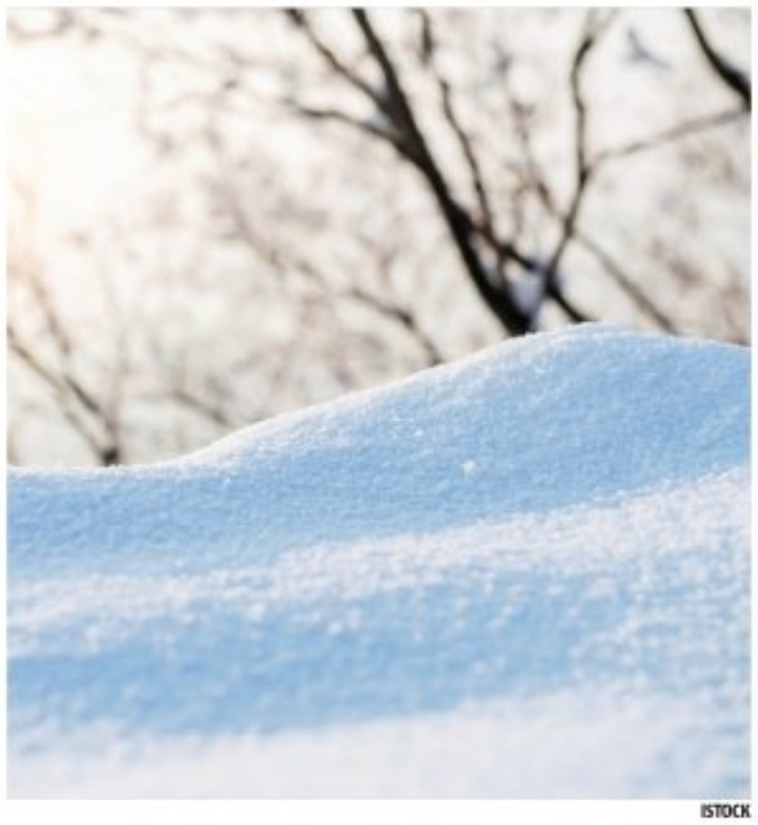
A chunk of that arctic blast will be felt all across the Northeast on Wednesday, although it will not be as bitter, it will still feel brutally cold, as our bodies are far from acclimated to the cold this season — and, as former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell posited, "We have been 'wussified.'"

His comments were made when the NFL decided to cancel a 2010 Vikings-Eagles game due to a pending snowstorm and move it from Sunday to Tuesday night, saying, "We have become a nation of wusses."

He went on to write his book, "The Wussification of America." Ya gotta love Ed, a charismatic, shoot-from-the-hip politician and a lovable man in person.

Anyway, after yesterday's warmth and soaking rains, with Boston picking up the brunt of the South'easter with strong winds and localized flooding, the first influx of cold air is being felt Monday as readings — after reaching record highs in some cases — come crashing down today.

All three major cities — NYC, Philly and Boston — will see the mercury in the 30s Monday along with strong, gusty winds. A few flurries can't be ruled out.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The coldest part of the week will arrive on Wednesday as a clipper, attached to a polar front, will rip through late Tuesday night into early Wednesday morning.

Arctic winds will howl on Wednesday as readings remain locked below freezing (mainly in the 20s) with wind chills in the single digits.

Out ahead of the clipper on Tuesday, we could see a few rain showers change over to scattered snow showers or flurries by Tuesday night. The best chance of seeing any light accumulation would be in the Berkshires and the Catskills.

Attention skiers: After Sunday's slop, this week is setting up to be the best snow-making week of this winter as the snow machines will be blowing out powder all week long and into this weekend as well.

My weekly potential storm time periods to watch:

Jan. 17-18: Models continue to suggest some sort of storm development. Models have been developing a storm system in the Mississippi area at the same time a secondary one is forming off the southeast coast. Models develop a significant storm off the Carolinas. This needs to be watched as models have been erratic in placement but consistent in storm development.

Jan. 20-23: Models are suggesting strongly of coastal storm development. Two separate coastal storms, which in actuality could really be one storm as computer models are waffling. This far out, we would lean for a higher threat (but still low this far out) in the Boston-Cape Cod region.

Philadelphia outlook: Your snowless winter continues. We have never been this far into the winter season without ONE single flake. Snow lovers, keep in mind the winter of 1966 didn't see its first measurable snow until January 22, then wound up with another 2 feet of snow for the remainder of the season. The polar vortex is doing a wobble this week, allowing for the first shot of cold air to arrive today, but the coldest core of arctic air will arrive on Wednesday as winds howl, along with temps holding mainly in the 20s. The clipper responsible for the arctic shot could give us our first taste of snow flurries or snow showers come Tuesday night and or flurries for Wednesday.

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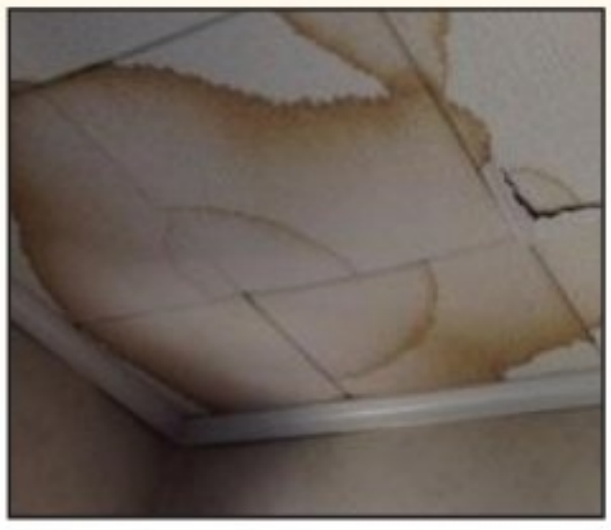

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Sean Penn secret meeting, silver screen dreams help Mexican drug lord's downfall

Mexico aims to extradite Guzman to the United States as soon as possible.

A secretive meeting that Hollywood star Sean Penn orchestrated with Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman in a jungle hideout late last year helped Mexico's government catch the world's most wanted drug lord, sources said.

Guzman, the infamous boss of the Sinaloa drug cartel, was arrested in northwest Mexico on Friday morning, and sent back to the prison he broke out of in July through a mile-long tunnel that led straight into his cell.

Penn's rare access to the capo was assisted by Mexican actress Kate del Castillo. They were driven some of the way to the hideout by Guzman's son, who the Hollywood star said was waved on by soldiers when they apparently recognized him.

Another leg of the day-long trip through central Mexico to meet Guzman was on a light aircraft allegedly fitted with equipment to evade radar detection, Penn said in a story published in Rolling Stone magazine on Saturday.

Penn said in the article that he was sure the Mexican government and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration was tracking him.

Two senior Mexican government sources said they were indeed aware of the October meeting and monitored his movements.

That helped lead them days later to a ranch where Guzman was staying. Mexican forces used helicopter gunships to attack Guzman's ranch during a siege that lasted days.

Photo of a notice published in newspapers offering a reward to anyone with information leading to the recapture of Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman GETTY IMAGES

The kingpin narrowly escaped, with what he told Del Castillo was a minor leg injury, but the raid in the northern state of Durango was a major breakthrough in the manhunt.

Guzman was finally recaptured on Friday in the northern city of Los Mochis after a bloody action movie-like shootout. Mexican marines pursued the wily kingpin through storm drains before intercepting his getaway in a hijacked car.

Penn's seven-hour encounter with Guzman came about after Guzman became interested in making a movie of his life when he was inundated with requests from U.S. movie studios following his 2014 capture, the film star said.

Guzman's lawyer approached Del Castillo about the possibility of making a film but the project was dropped in favor of a magazine interview, Penn said.

The encounter adds a new twist to the long and larger-than-life career of Guzman, whose nickname "Chapo" means "Shorty."

Penn unsuccessfully tried to set up a formal follow-up interview. Instead, as Mexican security forces closed in on Guzman, Penn and Del Castillo persuaded him to film a 17-minute tape answering pre-written questions, and ship them the footage.

The video clips show the drug lord in a colorful shirt and black cap at a different hideout, musing about his contribution to the narcotics trade and U.S. consumption. REUTERS

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Obama, in State of Union speech, to draw contrast with GOP 'gloom'

White House Chief of Staff Denis McDonough said the address, which will air live at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, will be less of a laundry list of legislative plans and more of a big-picture view of America's future.

President Barack Obama will paint an optimistic picture in his final State of the Union televised address on Tuesday, drawing a contrast with Republicans running to replace him in the November 2016 presidential election, his top aide said on Sunday.

"You'll hear a big, optimistic, generous view of the future of America from the president on Tuesday," McDonough said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," one of several he gave on Sunday.

The speech will be part nostalgic nod to Obama's history-making 2008 "hope and change" campaign which made him the first African-American president and part victory lap. The 54-year-old president will focus on the turnaround in the economy during his time in office — and try to avoid being cast as a "lame duck" unable to advance priorities as Congress prepares for his successor, who will take office in January 2017.

The president, speaking in the Capitol, will address members of the Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives and other top officials in the government, including U.S. Supreme Court justices and the military's Joint Chiefs of Staff.

President Obama GETTY IMAGES

Obama's outlook is "different than some of the doom and gloom that we hear from the Republican candidates out there every day," McDonough said on ABC News' "This Week."

The State of the Union speech, which is required by the U.S. Constitution, is earlier than usual in the calendar, partly to avoid becoming overshadowed by the early primary campaign contests, which begin on Feb. 1 in Iowa.

Republicans on Sunday were quick to point to Obama's foreign policy shortcomings.

"I think, right now, the state of our union is a mess," Donald Trump, the national front-runner in the Republican presidential race, said on NBC.

Republican Senate Leader Mitch McConnell said he expected Obama would "try to paint a rosy picture where one does not exist" and urged the president to focus on a plan to defeat Islamic State militants in Iraq and Syria.

"The whole Middle East is in terrible shape," McConnell said. REUTERS

BRIEFS

Trump hammers away at Cruz, Senate leader mum on eligibility

Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump on Sunday hammered away at his closest challenger's eligibility to be U.S. president, while the party's Senate leader said the chamber will stay out of the fray involving Ted Cruz's citizenship.

Under the Constitution, presidents must be "natural born citizens." Cruz was born in Calgary, Alberta, to an American mother, which he says makes him eligible to run.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told ABC's "This Week" the Senate would not act to counter Trump's claim that Cruz's Canadian birth makes him ineligible to be president. The father of the senator from Texas was born in Cuba.

In 2008, the Senate passed a resolution declaring Sen. John McCain, a Republican presidential candidate, a natural born citizen. McCain was born to American parents on a U.S. military base in the Panama Canal Zone.

Trump is grappling with the rise of Cruz in Iowa, which holds the first presidential nominating contest next month. REUTERS

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France pays tribute to 2015 terrorism victims in silent ceremony

France honored the victims of Islamist militant attacks last year in a thinly attended silent ceremony on Sunday, almost a year to the day when more than a million people marched in Paris to protest killings at the satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo.

President Francois Hollande and Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo laid a wreath by the statue of Marianne, symbol of the French republic, in central Paris. The statue has become a shrine to the 17 victims of the January 2015 attacks on Charlie Hebdo and a Jewish deli, and to the 130 people shot dead by militants on Nov. 13 at a concert, and in bars and restaurants in Paris.

"To the victims of the terrorist attacks in January and November. … In this place, the people of France pay their respect," read a metal plaque unveiled by Hollande and Hidalgo under a newly planted memorial oak tree on Place de la Republique in eastern Paris.

Neither Hollande or Hidalgo spoke at the ceremony, but veteran French rock star Johnny Hallyday, accompanied only by a guitar, sang a song about the march on Jan. 11 last year, which brought out the biggest crowds in Paris since the liberation of Paris from Nazi Germany in 1944.

The French army choir sang late Belgian singer Jacques Brel's "Les Prenoms de Paris" (the First Names of Paris) and "Le temps des cerises," a song associated with the socialist Paris commune movement in 1871, while two young actors read a speech by 19th century writer Victor Hugo.

The huge square in eastern Paris, the focal point of the January 2015 march attended by dozens of world leaders walking arm in arm, was relatively empty during the ceremony.

Hidalgo invited Parisians to come to the square with candles and said the Marianne statue — covered with flowers, candles and pictures of the victims — will be permanently lit from now on.

Hollande, who stood stony-faced through the ceremony, later met with the families of the victims on the square. REUTERS

"Paris is scarred, but we are still standing."

Hidalgo, speaking to French television after the ceremony

Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo, French President Francois Hollande and French Prime Minister Manuel Valls stand on the Republique square as wreaths are laid on the Republique Statue during a tribute to the 2015 terrorist attack victims on Sunday in Paris. GETTY IMAGES

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A flatulent Sean Penn helped bring down El Chapo

Sean Penn went to Mexico to interview notorious drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman for Rolling Stone. This story has everything: a secluded jungle clearing, fear for the safety of his private parts, a moment where Penn lets some "minor traveler's flatulence" slip out. But the best part of the story isn't even in the interview: It turns out the notoriously humorless actor's brazen attempt at gonzo journalism actually helped authorities recapture Guzman, so … well done? But one thing is clear: Results or not, Penn has demonstrated that he's a terrible journalist. He totally makes the story about him. Never make the story about you! Then, he let his interviewee go over the finished story for approval. And he forgot to bring a pen and paper so he had to write all the answers from memory. How could you forget a pen, Sean? It's right there in your name!

The 'Absolutely Fabulous' ladies are totally method

If the behind-the-scenes stories from the upcoming "Absolutely Fabulous" movie are any indication, it's going to be a riot. Apparently the film's stars — and the crew, which is even better — were getting a little too into character while filming in the south of France. "Cast and crew were acting like Patsy and Edina. There was lots and lots of partying," a source tells the Mirror. "It was getting so out of hand that producers had to remind everyone that while they didn't mind them drinking after the cameras stopped rolling, during filming was a big no-no." Way to be a buzz-kill, producers. Sheesh.

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Bieber's Mexican playdate ruined

Speaking of Mexico: I'm starting to think Justin Bieber's whole reformed bad boy thing isn't going to stick, because he's in familiar trouble again — namely upsetting officials in a Latin American country for misbehaving with historic landmarks. Bieber — probably the only person who put the new "Point Break" on his best of 2015 list — got scolded in Mexico for trying to climb onto or among the ruins at the Mayan archeological site of Tulum, according to ABC News. An unnamed source from the National Institute of Anthropology and History says that Bieber and his entourage were "asked to leave" after the incident, which should be a familiar feeling for them by now. Bieber ran into similar trouble in Brazil in 2013 when he tried to practice his mad graffiti skills on a building that was actually a historic landmark. At least now he's just trying to do parkour.

Glamour at the Globes

Hollywood's biggest stars didn't hold back on the red carpet. TINA CHADHA

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A Golden Globes full of surprises

The year's first big awards show caught a lot of people off-guard, including the winners.

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The Hollywood Foreign Press certainly likes surprising people, if their picks for winners of the Golden Globes last night were any indication. The capricious collection of international journalists went against the grain in several categories.

The night started off with plenty of unexpected victories, including Kate Winslet winning Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Steve Jobs," beating out favorites Jane Fonda and Alicia Vikander; and Maura Tierney winning on the TV side for her supporting role in "The Affair." The surprises even seems to catch the winners off-guard. "Is this really happening?" Winslet asked from the stage.

In the movie categories, Matt Damon took home Best Actor in a comedy for "The Martian," beating out "The Big Short" stars Christian Bale and Steve Carell. "It's literally been 18 years since I've been here doing this," Damon said during his speech. And Sylvester Stallone stunned the crowd with a win for his reprisal of Rocky Balboa in "Creed." In his speech, he thanked his career-defining character for being "the best friend I ever had."

But the biggest surprises were on television. "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" star Rachel Bloom beat out vets like Lily Tomlin and Julia Louis-Dreyfus for Best Actress in a comedy series, and Amazon's little-watched "Mozart in the Jungle" won Best Comedy Series, besting "Veep," "Orange is the New Black" and "Transparent."

At least Jon Hamm's win for the final season of "Mad Men" was expected — and incredibly welcome. With so many surprises and head-scratching, though, it's unclear how this year's Golden Globes wins will impact an already scattershot Awards season with no clear front-runners.

Matt Damon GETTY IMAGES

The most scathing Ricky Gervais jokes

You don't invite Ricky Gervais to host your awards show — for the fourth time — without expecting him to be at least a little controversial. And this year, Gervais did not disappoint, packing plenty of eyebrow-raising remarks into the first few minutes of his monologue.

"Shut up, you disgusting, pill-popping, sexual deviant scum."

NBC is the perfect impartial host for the awards, as they're "the only network with zero nominations. They don't care, obviously."

"Caitlyn Jenner has done a lot this year for trans visibility. She didn't do a lot for women drivers, though."

"To be fair, 'the Martian' was a lot funnier than 'Pixels.' But to be fair, so was 'Schindler's List.' "

"If you do win tonight, remember that no one cares about that award as much as you do."

"Neither of our first two presenters have won a Golden Globe. I don't know what they're doing here, to be honest."

On Matt Damon: "He's the only person Ben Affleck hasn't been unfaithful to."

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It's so cold out, why would you go outside? Besides, there's so much new TV to watch. Here's our guide to which new and returning shows will keep you cozy and entertained this winter.

Scully (Gillian Anderson) and Mulder (David Duchovny) haven't aged. FOX

Imagine if this was J.Lo on "American Idol" instead of "Shades of Blue." NBC

GENRE HEAVYWEIGHTS

The X-Files (Jan. 24, Fox)

You want to believe, and soon you'll be able to again, as Mulder and Scully return for six weeks of classic conspiracy and alien-hunting. Plus they've added in "Community" star Joel McHale as a smarmy cable news host to mix things up, and mix things up he does.

The Walking Dead (Feb. 14, AMC)

Rick and his not-so-merry band of zombie apocalypse survivors have a very special Valentine's planned for you. The most popular series on television returns with the introduction of Negan, the biggest of its big bads. This is going to get messy.

Agent Carter (Jan. 19, ABC)

Captain America's girlfriend charmed the pants off us last winter in her limited run, and this year she's upped the stakes, heading west to Los Angeles for some classic late-1940s capers.

HIPSTER HUMOR

Girls (Feb. 21, HBO)

Get your Hannah and Co. follies while you can, because rumor has it that next year (the sixth season of the show) will be its last. Good thing this is the fifth season, though, right? And that leaves plenty of time for the gals to not really learn any important lessons.

Broad City (Feb. 17, Comedy Central)

Speaking of hilarious young women in New York, Comedy Central's sleepy stoner hit is back this winter, too, and if you haven't been watching, now is a great time to pick up the habit.

Love (Feb. 19, Netflix)

People complain that Judd Apatow's movies are too long, so instead he's doing a series for Netflix all about, well, love. But if you happen to think his movies actually aren't long enough, nothing's stopping you from watching all of this in one sitting. Enjoy!

GUILTY PLEASURES

The Bachelor (Mondays, ABC)

You know you're already watching it. But get ready for sweet, unsuspecting Bachelor Ben and the various women of varying levels of crazy vying for his rose — hey there, chicken enthusiast! — to hit the road, because this season does not feel like sitting still. Wonder how many contestants will mysteriously miss their flights.

The Amazing Race (Feb. 12, CBS)

If you must watch a reality show, at least make it one of the best, like the Emmy favorite race around the world, which somehow never gets old. And it's just plain better for you than the 31st (yes, you read that right) installment of "Survivor."

Shades of Blue (Thursdays, NBC)

For a real guilty pleasure, check out this truly questionable entry into the cop drama landscape — and starring Jennifer Lopez and Ray Liotta, no less! Consider this a "get it while you can" kind of treat, because like "American Idol," we don't expect J.Lo's new show to be around next year either.

What? They're comfortable with each other. HBO

ALTERNATIVE SUGGESTIONS

Shameless (Sundays, Showtime)

Showtime's Americanized take on the trashy U.K. dramedy about a very poor family has been knocking it out of the park season after season, and this year is looking to be no different. It's really some of the best stuff on TV here.

The Shannara Chronicles (Tuesdays, MTV)

If you like your "Lord of the Rings"-style fantasy and YA dystopia with a dash of sarcasm, MTV's first venture into the epic storytelling realm might be just what you're looking for. Hope you like elves, though.

My Crazy Ex-Girlfriend (Jan. 25, the CW)

Rachel Bloom has already earned a surprise Golden Globe nomination for her winningly deranged take on romantic longing, so what more does she have to do to get you to tune in? Come on, give a crazy ex a shot.

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Hilarious, trash-talking 'Teachers' heading to TV Land

Stars Kate Lambert and Katy Colloton on kids these days.

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The Katydids, from left: Katy Colloton, Katie O'Brien, Kate Lambert, Caitlin Barlow, Cate Freedman and Kathryn Renée Thomas. "Teachers" premieres on TV Land on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 11 p.m.. TV LAND

Alison Brie-produced show "Teachers" airs Jan. 13, but before it went to TV Land, it was a product of the Katydids, an improv group that introduced the concept as a web series. The network version of the comedy is slicker, but the hilarity of juxtaposition — foul-mouthed, hard-partying 20- and 30-somethings in charge of Midwestern elementary school students — still rings true.

We chatted with two of the teachers on "Teachers," Kate Lambert, 34, and Katy Colloton, 33.

Did you interview any real teachers in preparation for the series?

Lambert: [Our co-star] Catherine Barlow taught fourth grade, so she's a source of many stories.

What do you think teachers will think of it?

Colloton: We hope they watch the show so they can see us doing all the things they wish they could say and do. There's something unique about being a teacher, because when you're a 20-something at work, you expect that you're going to mess up and make mistakes all the time, but when you're a teacher, a parent or a school board isn't going to be lenient or understanding.

Plus, elementary school students these days are so different now.

Colloton: Technology is so different than when we went to school. Like if you put something on Facebook, you could definitely get in trouble. But the No. 1 difference to us is that kids — even the kids on the set — have an iPad or an iPhone all the time.

You must have had a lot of child actors on set. What was that like?

Colloton: We were lucky we had really good kids who were really professional. Some have been working for six or seven years.

Lambert: They've already got their SAG cards.

What would you teach if you were actual teachers?

Colloton: Like my character, I'm really bad with discipline so I'd just be the librarian. I always thought that was a pretty great job at school, like, if anyone's a problem, you could just watch them shuffle away in 45 minutes.

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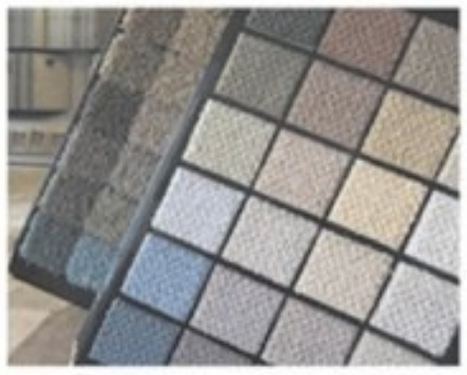
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Sadness and puppet sex

Charlie Kaufman talks about his stop-motion "Anomalisa" and how Internet culture is destroying us all.

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A behind-the-scenes image of the lead puppet character in "Anomalisa," an unraveling motivational speaker voiced by David Thewlis. PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Screenwriter Charlie Kaufman is smiling and joking. That's not what you'd expect if you've seen his films, like "Being John Malkovich" or "Adaptation," in which Nicolas Cage plays "Charlie Kaufman": a pudgy, depressive screenwriter fighting through writer's block. The real Kaufman is thin and prone to joking about Guy Fieri and forgotten Dustin Hoffman movies. Remember "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium"? Exactly.

Still, funny isn't the same as upbeat, and he's here to talk about his new film, "Anomalisa," a particularly sad film with puppets. It's adapted from a play first staged in 2005, consisting entirely of three actors speaking in the dark.

"I didn't want to make it as a movie," Kaufman confesses. "It was designed to be heard and not seen."

But he gave in, especially once he and his co-director Duke Johnson happened upon the idea to do it entirely in stop-motion animation. The story — which follows Michael, a depressed motivational speaker (voiced by David Thewlis) falling for a wallflower (Jennifer Jason Leigh) — was a hard sell, and he and Johnson had to do it independently, on the cheap. At one point, the characters get busy, similar to the very funny, very graphic puppet sex scene in "Team America." But Kaufman and Johnson play it straight.

"There's the expectation that it will be a joke. And it's not. People may be taken aback by that," Kaufman says. "A lot of people have said they're not recognizable actors, so you're not thinking about the things you're thinking about in a scene with familiar actors: Are they uncomfortable? What's it like with the crew standing around? What's it like faking having sex with somebody? Stuff you can't help thinking about is gone."

Both Michael and Leigh's Lisa are designed as regular-looking people, not models. "If you cast two regular-looking actors, it would be all anybody would talk about: 'Oh, look at that body,'" Kaufman says. "It's just sad — it's sad to be in this culture."

Being gloomy about where humanity is going ties into a Kaufman film he thinks may never get made: "Frank or Francis," a musical that notoriously fell apart at the last minute, despite being filled with movie stars. "Frank or Francis" dealt with Internet culture, depicting an ensemble cast of people who treat each other terribly online.

"You can say whatever you want and it's anonymous and there's no repercussions, and there's no consequences," Kaufman says. "There's no awareness of the person you're hurting. You don't see the hurt. You just put it out there and other people laugh and other people contribute to it. If you're a d— but it's clever, other people encourage you. It's creepy. It's a terrible, terrible road we're going down."

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Tom Stoppard dives into subjective reality

The "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" playwright grapples with how we perceive the world in his new play, premiering in Philly.

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Sarah Gliko stars in the U.S. premiere of Tom Stoppard's "The Hard Problem" at the Wilma. MATT SAUNDERS

There are plenty of hard problems to be faced every day, but in philosophy "the hard problem" refers to a very specific challenge: explaining how physical processes in the brain create our experience of reality. Tom Stoppard grapples with that question literally and metaphorically in his latest play, "The Hard Problem," which has its U.S. premiere at the Wilma Theater this week. On stage at the Wilma last month, Stoppard had the chance to confront the man who coined the term that gives the play its title, philosopher David Chalmers.

"I think you're conceding that what is really needed now is a radical new idea," Stoppard mused at one point during the 90-minute discussion. "Perhaps you've got a couple you could mention?"

Chalmers couldn't answer with any strange ideas that weren't already confronted in Stoppard's play, but the leather-jacketed philosopher did concede that his willingness to explore some of them was changing. Or, as he put it to laughter from the audience, "My standards for craziness have gradually evolved over time."

To direct Stoppard's play (marking the 12th production of his work the theater has produced in its 40-year history), Founding Artistic Director Blanka Zizka had to grapple with the hard problem in her own way. "Tom has been interested in the problem of consciousness for a while," Zizka says. "He loves research and is an avid reader, so as a director you have to do that work in a much quicker time to catch up to him. I'm interested in the play because it deals with moral questions of who we are, how we act, and how we relate to the world around us. For the characters in the play, these ideas shape their lives."

The play is about a 22-year-old psychology student applying for a position at a prestigious brain science institute, while dealing with lingering personal issues from her past. Stoppard described the main character as "disturbed, worried, unhappy or frustrated by a sense that the normal attempts to explain the difference between right and wrong seem to be incomplete.

"What she basically says," he explained, "is that unless there is an overall moral intelligence of some nature, then we are grading our own homework."

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How to deal when you've been laid off

"Change is usually good," says one LinkedIn expert.

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Losing a job can leave you down in the dumps — or it can inspire you to finally make a much-needed change. If you've been handed the pink slip, heed this advice from LinkedIn career expert Catherine Fisher.

Before you walk out the door

Make sure you leave with your dignity intact, Fisher recommends. "How you say goodbye to people will leave a lasting impression," she cautions. And don't be shy about telling your now-former co-workers that you may reach out to them in the future. Who knows? One of them could end up helping you find your next position.

Be careful on social media

If you're bitter about the loss, don't let it show in your Facebook and Twitter posts, Fisher advises. But there's no harm in saying that you're looking to make a transition and that you welcome advice. "Be mindful of the message you want to get across," she says.

Envision what you want

Now that you no longer have to keep up with the daily grind, use your free time to think about your goals. You may find a new job — or career — that excites you more than the previous one did. "Change is usually good," Fisher says.

Update your LinkedIn profile

Include anything and everything that'll set you apart. Add that volunteer experience — one survey found that many hiring managers view it as equivalent to work experience when evaluating a candidate. If you've got a special skill that keeps popping up on job descriptions, throw that in there so recruiters can easily spot you. And make sure you have a picture — profiles with photos are 14 times more likely to be viewed than those without.

Network right

Don't reach out to people asking to "pick their brain." Make your intentions clear from that initial email — are you looking for advice? Insight into a particular company? Then ask what's best for their schedule — coffee? Lunch? Just a few minutes on the phone? "You want to make it easy for people," Fisher says. If you're meeting outside the office, it's nice to pick up the other person's tab. And always send a thank-you note.

Have an active presence online

Posting to LinkedIn — and commenting on others' posts — is a great way to stay top of mind, Fisher says.

Don't get discouraged

Job hunting can be a challenge, but "you've got to keep your foot on the gas pedal," Fisher says. "Keep working your network and learning about what's going on in the industry. Everyone goes through a career transition at one point or another."

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6 Core college classes that pay off

You may be antsy to dive right into your major, but don't roll your eyes at these required classes — they're designed to help you grow.

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Just think of that math class as a way to exercise your brain in a whole new way. ISTOCK

While college is a time of self-discovery and individuality, there are certain courses every student can benefit from. General education requirements "give you breadth of knowledge, whereas a major gives you depth of knowledge," says Richard J. Gatteau, associate provost for academic success at New York's Stony Brook University.

Writing

To lay the foundation for the next four years, you'll need to know how to write "even if you're an engineering major," says Paul Marchese, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Queensborough Community College. You may not be drafting essays on Chaucer after graduation, but you'll surely be writing — even if it's just emails — once you hit the real world.

Foreign language

"The world is getting smaller," says Gatteau. You'll need to know at least a hint of another language to keep up in our ever-connected world. In addition to the practical skill set you'll develop, a foreign language "gets you outside of your psychological comfort zone" and expands your worldview, adds Marchese.

Math

Groan all you want, but math opens up your mind. "The reason why you take math is not so much because of the content itself, but just to teach you a different way of thinking," Marchese says.

Science

No matter the branch, learning the scientific method teaches "that there are certain laws that govern the universe, and there's a process we can follow to find out what those laws are," Marchese says. Plus, you'll develop teamwork and problem-solving skills, which will benefit you in your career, Gatteau adds.

Social sciences

An economics, anthropology, sociology or similar courses will educate you on how societies — ours and others — work, says Marchese.

Electives

Considering that, up until college, you've been handed your curriculum, it can be daunting to choose it on your own, Gatteau says. But if you have a hole in your schedule, look for what excites you. "It might be a drawing class, an acting class," Gatteau says. "You never know what you might discover." Marchese seconds the acting class idea — think of it as a fun way to learn communication and hone your public speaking strategies.

Too much time off is a killer for Flyers

It seems that whenever Philly gets hot, time off the ice cools them down.

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Nick Schultz wanted to play Sunday — or at the latest on Monday.

Instead, the veteran defenseman has no choice but to wait until Wednesday, when the Flyers host the Bruins. Four long days will have passed since the Flyers last game, a 4-0 home win on Saturday over the Islanders, which was also their third straight.

If it was up to Schultz, the schedule would include fewer days off. While he likes the time off to recuperate, Schultz knows the Flyers haven't fared well this year in games after an extended break.

"I think it's happened to us before where we have come back and not played great," said Schultz, who will play in his 1,000th NHL game against the Bruins. "We've been talking a little bit about that now. We have to take care of ourselves.

"We've got some momentum right now, so we have to make sure we are ready to go Wednesday. We have to realize how we played [Saturday] and the things we did well and carry that on."

It's not uncommon for NHL teams to come out flat after a long break, but the Flyers seem to have fallen victim at every turn this season.

After starting the season 3-2-1, they went six days without a game. Over the next nine games, they went 2-7, including a six-game losing streak.

From the end of November until the Christmas break, which lasted another six days, the Flyers compiled an 8-2-2 mark to resurrect their season and climb back into the Eastern Conference playoff race. Yet, they failed to pick up a point during the ensuing three-game trip through California.

"We have to get back at it mentally come Wednesday."
Nick Schultz

"It was Christmas and we were off the ice for a couple of days and then we had to travel," said forward Matt Read. "I am not making any excuses with how we played out West, but … we know each game we need a 60-minute effort and two big points are on the line. We are playing good now and we gotta keep going and doing the little things that are causing success for our team."

The players had the day off Sunday before returning to the rink Monday and Tuesday.

"It starts in practice," forward Sean Couturier said. "We have to go hard and get back in that game mode."

The Flyers rebounded from the dreadful road trip last week with wins over the Canadiens, Wild and Islanders and sat just three points out of the final wild card berth heading into Sunday's games. Now, they just have to figure out how to carry the same edge they've played with last week into this week and Wednesday's showdown.

Can the Flyers maintain their momentum when they hit the ice again Wednesday? GETTY IMAGES

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NFL playoffs already wild

The NFL's Wild Card weekend lived up to its name both Saturday and Sunday as all four playoff road teams captured victory. In what would wind up as a 10-9 victory for the defending NFC Champion Seahawks, the minus-4 degree temperatures in Minnesota made for some offensive shortcomings, as Seattle's entire 10-point total came in the fourth quarter. Leading by a single score after the Vikings posted three field goals earlier in the game, Minnesota's Blair Walsh missed a 27-yard chip shot that would have put his team ahead in the waning seconds of the game.

Also in the NFC, Green Bay will meet Arizona after a 35-18 road win over the Redskins. The Packers played as though they were playing possum for the final month-and-a-half of the regular season. Aaron Rodgers looked like his old self as he was an efficient 21-of-36 passing for 210 yards and two TDs. MATT BURKE AND EVAN MACY

Coughlin next Eagles interview

The Eagles confirmed an official talk with Chiefs' Doug Peterson Sunday.

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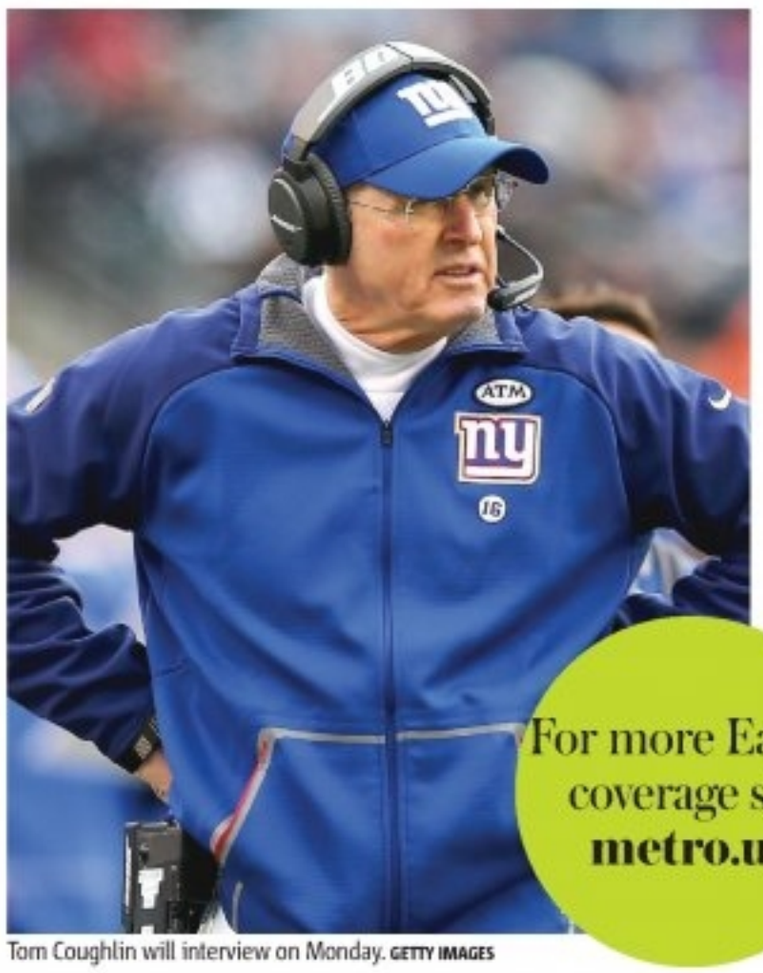
The Eagles continue to proceed onward with their search for Chip Kelly's successor, but little by little the field of available coaches is beginning to thin out. This past weekend a lot happened, as the Eagles confirmed an interview with Chiefs offensive coordinator Doug Pederson and have been linked by rumors to Super Bowl-winning former head coach Jon Gruden. They also are expected to meet with former Giants head coach Tom Coughlin. Here's a look at how things currently stand in the ever-changing landscape of NFL coaching.



Tom Coughlin will interview on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

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Doug Pederson (Chiefs offensive coordinator): On Sunday the Eagles confirmed they had interviewed Pederson, the latest candidate the Birds have spoken to, in Kansas City following the team's latest playoff win.

Pederson has rich Philly ties, and served as Philly's quarterbacks coach in 2011 and 2012 before following Andy Reid to the Chiefs where he now serves as their offensive coordinator. He also played for the Eagles.

Ben McAdoo (Giants offensive coordinator): The mastermind behind Eli Manning's continued success with the Giants was confirmed to have interviewed with the team Thursday.

Tom Coughlin (Giants former head coach): The two-time Super Bowl champion, fresh off 12 years coaching with the Eagles' division rivals to the north is slated to interview with the team Monday. His experience and prior success as an NFL coach could make him appealing to Jeffrey Lurie, who wants to take a new path with a young team after three years under Kelly.

Paul Guenther (Bengals defensive coordinator): Guenther is a Bucks country native, and is expected to be interviewed by the Eagles early this week after the Bengals were eliminated by Pittsburgh in the first round Saturday.

Dirk Koetter (Buccaneers offensive coordinator): Koetter helped to usher Jameis Winston into the pro ranks, and a few seasons prior was a large part in the NFL development of Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan. Reports are implying that the Eagles are going to ask permission to interview the coach.

Jon Gruden (ESPN Monday Night Football analyst): Gruden was a popular coach back in the early 2000s, when he was traded from the Raiders to the Buccaneers and later led the Bucs to a Super Bowl title. Gruden refuted a story reported by the Philadelphia Daily News that he was interested in returning to the Eagles.

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Across
1 Look intently
5 Gem-grade coal
8 Peanut shell
12 Venus does it
14 Positive
15 Cyrus' realm, now
16 Yemeni neighbor
17 Injure
18 Citrus fruit
19 Bequeathed (2 wds.)
21 Moon, in poetry
23 Carried through on
24 Stamp backing
25 — Vegas
26 Hungarian wines
30 "Great blue" bird
32 Residence
33 K, to a chemist
37 Goddess sacred to joggers?
38 Verdi numbers
39 Team of oxen
40 Fault finder?
42 Sign up for
43 Jargon
44 Just — —
45 Hail, to Caesar
48 Shore eagle
49 Wayfarer's refuge
50 Deli buy
52 Math "must"
57 Use a spatula
58 Gaelic language
60 Old Greek colony
61 River in England
62 Swerve
63 Ravi's forte
64 Bulrush or cattail
65 Ecol. watchdog
66 He has his pride

Down
1 Tigger's pal
2 Ms. Bombeck
3 Bean anagram
4 Marmalade chunk
5 Evita's spouse
6 Foul up
7 Teriyaki alternatives
8 Port near Kilauea
9 Archangel of light
10 Bossa nova kin
11 Trouser parts
13 Wild T-shirt (hyph.)
14 Not barefoot
20 Bad-mouth
22 RN employers
24 Suggest (2 wds.)
26 Lemony taste
27 Theater award
28 "Shimmy, Shimmy, — — -Bop"
29 Forster's – Quested
30 Derrick or crane
31 "Bye Bye Bye" band
33 Infectious particle
34 Smidgen
35 Luau strummers
36 Like a pittance
38 Hurt someone's feelings
41 Provo neighbor
42 Boredoms
44 Business abbr.
45 Regarding (2 wds.)
46 Prize
47 "Fur —"
49 Cake decorator
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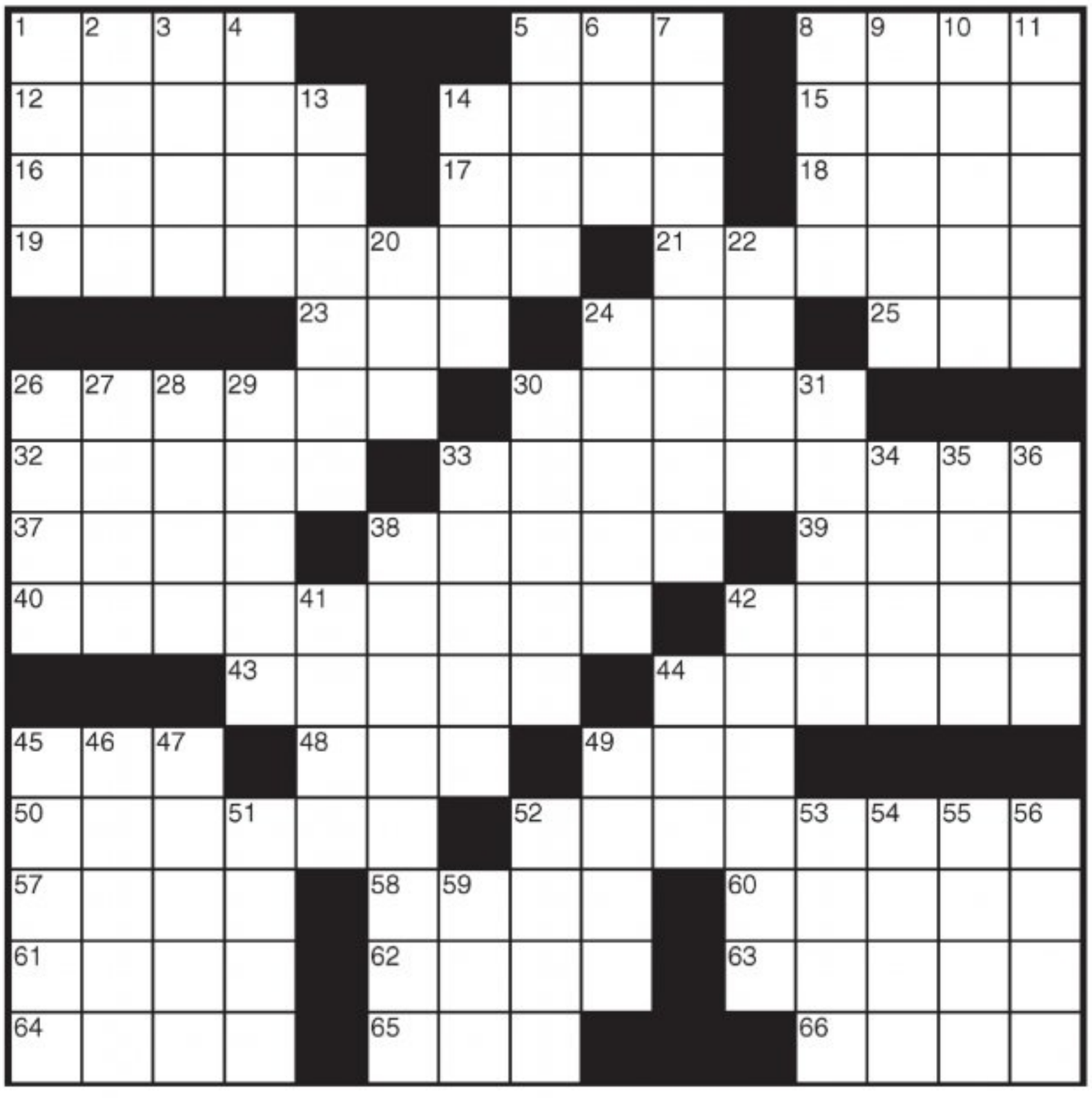

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Aries Make education your focus. Gaining information will help you outsmart any competition you face. A celebration will bring you closer.

Taurus Your ability to handle responsibility must not lead to you taking on the burdens of others. Concentrate on your strengths and your future.

Gemini Persuasive tactics will help you get your way. Take a relationship to the next level by making plans that will show your loyalty and dedication.

Cancer If you look for something unique to do, you will open up a window of opportunity that can lead to a better position.

Leo Go with friends to a place that offers relaxation and indulgence. Invite someone you love along in order to bring you closer together.

Virgo Make networking, meetings and interviews your priority. Don't let someone's negativity stop you from going after your professional goals.

Libra An observant approach will help you decipher who is there to help or hinder you. Bring about the changes that show promise.

Scorpio Make plans to visit a friend or place that makes you feel comfortable. Look for creative solutions in order to make a difference.

Sagittarius Stay on top of every aspect of a job or responsibility. A relationship problem will develop if you let stress overcome you.

Capricorn Travel plans can be made with confidence. Mixing business with pleasure will enable you to appease personal and work partners.

Aquarius Put your priorities in order. One of your ideas will capture attention. Someone's comments will cause emotional stress.

Pisces Don't leave anything to chance or give in to manipulative tactics. If something doesn't seem right, take a pass. EUGENIA LAST

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	7				8		5	
	6							2
	9	5	7	3	2			

hard

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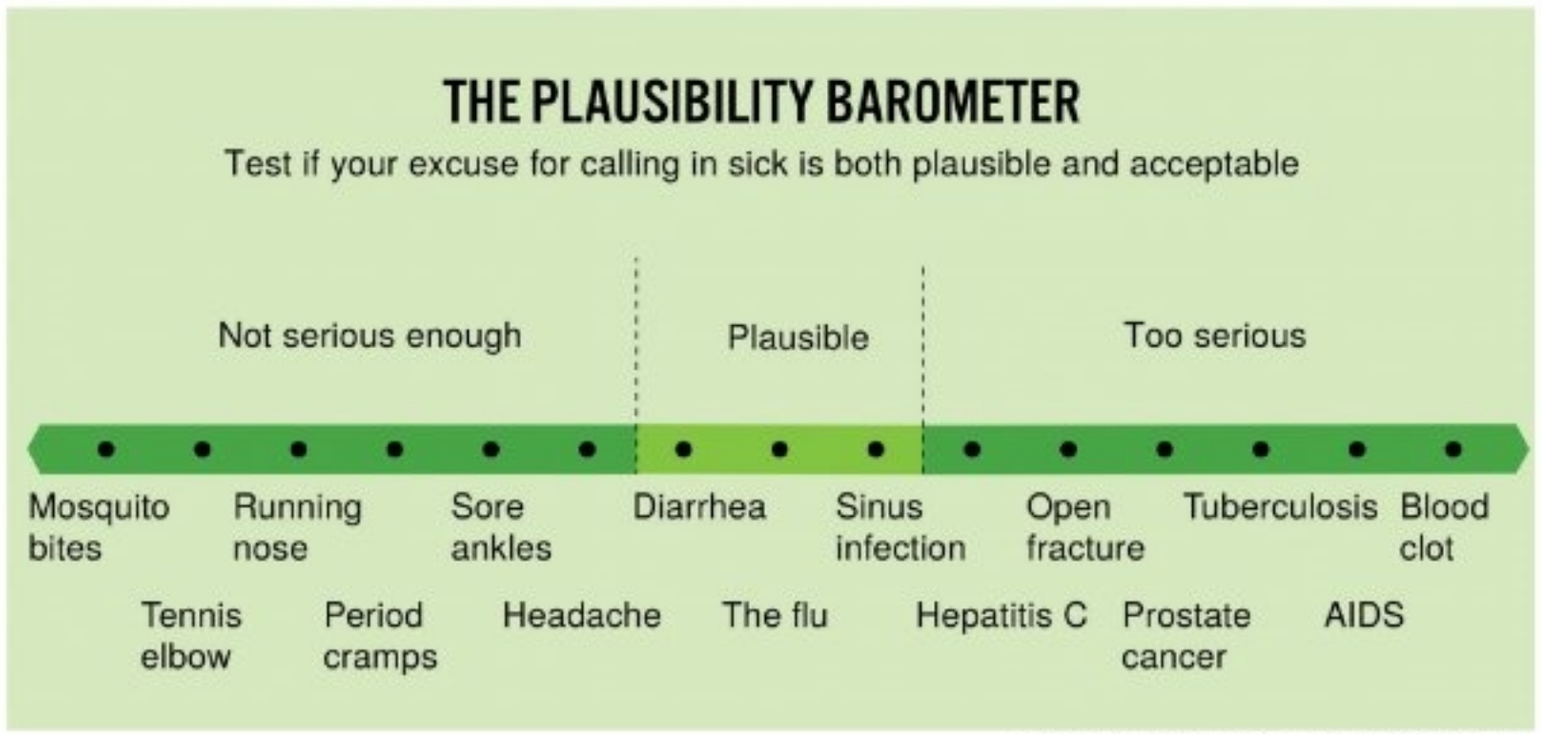

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